



### Sports Monday

The Cats suffer another tough loss on the road against Georgia. **SEE PAGE 3.**

### Arts

Movies on Monday reviews the latest movies. **SEE PAGE 7.**

55° - 65°



Today: Chance of rain  
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy

# Kentucky Kernel

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University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

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## Short and sweet

### U2 offers maxim of quality over quantity in sold-out show Friday night

By ERIK REECE  
Arts Editor

What 23,000 fervent U2 fans learned Friday night was that sometimes you sacrifice quantity for quality. And sometimes even the quality gives a little.

U2 played, all told, just over 1 1/2 hours, running through their greatest hits repertoire before lead singer, Bono's voice gave out. While emotionally evocative, Bono showed evidence in his singing of how extended touring can shred vocal chords.

After opening with "Where the Streets Have No Name" and "I Will Follow," he turned his microphone toward an audience whom he was told backstage "will sing for you."

The notoriously aloof lead singer maintained an air of unity if not intimacy with the sold-out crowd, delivering a running social commentary throughout the show. "C. A. Minor, F." Bono declared. "With those three chords you can change the world... nearly the world... At least get invited to a few parties."

And with that he turned his acoustic guitar over to an audience member who strummed along on stage to Curtis Mayfield's "People Get Ready" before winding the song up by copying a Pete Townsend jump-kick, much to Bono's chagrin. In any case, the comic element was not lost.

For all of the ballyhooing about U2's "message," the band lived up to the billing. After likening the Lexington geography to that of their own country, Ireland, U2 left few political/topical stones unturned. Bono's condemnation of

See QUALITY, Page 7



The contemplative lead singer for U2, Bono, opened Friday's sold-out show with "Where the Streets Have No Name."

ALAN HAWSE/Kernal Staff

## ODK group now taking applications

By EVAN SILVERSTEIN  
Staff Writer

The UK circle of the national leadership honor society, Omicron Delta Kappa, is looking for a few good members this week.

The organization is holding its annual fall membership drive through Friday. The drive is headed by a five-person membership committee. The committee will review applications from UK juniors, seniors and graduate students. Faculty members are only voted on during the society's spring period.

The committee will then pass its recommendations to the voting body of ODK to decide its new members, said Jerry Skees, faculty secretary and treasurer of the UK circle.

Applicants must be at least a junior, in the top 35 percent of their college and have leadership experience in one or more of five major areas, Skees said.

UK's circle, established in 1927, is one of 204 ODK chapters and acts as the organization's headquarters. The society, in cooperation with the Alumni Association, sponsors the annual President's Dinner to recognize the presidents of all student organizations.

It also presents the Maurice A. Clay award, honoring an outstanding graduate of each college and co-sponsors the Great Teacher Award, for an outstanding teacher.

The society has been committed to recognizing excellence by both students and teachers since the group was established at Washington & Lee University in 1914.

ODK is a non-profit organization, sponsored strictly from one-time membership fees. The society is unique because it promotes outstanding leadership and gives students and faculty the opportunity of working together to improve student welfare, Skees said.

Although the society has placed no limits on the number of new members, 15-20 student members are usually chosen each semester, according to Donald Collier, faculty adviser for ODK and an associate professor in the agricultural and engineering colleges.

"We have been very successful in the past as far as getting top quality students in the University," Collier said of past drives.

He said the group has "historically had very good procedures and outstanding luck in getting students on campus."

UK's chapter, which currently has around 30 members, will co-sponsor ODK's national convention during spring break.

## UK ZTA's have party for children

By HEIDI PROBST  
Contributing Writer

Witches, ghosts and vampires already came out to spook the members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

The Zetas held a Halloween party again this year for about 30 children in the Foster Care program.

At the party the children colored their own "trick-or-treat" bags and took them to about seven other sorority houses to fill them with treats.

Last night was the only chance a lot of the children would get to celebrate Halloween by trick-or-treating.

Trina Sandres, a 10-year-old dressed-up vampire, excitedly jumped up and down when talking about going to visit the other houses for treats. She said last night would be the only time she would get to trick-or-treat.

Sherrian Peyton, a mother of three foster children, said the children and others like them are usually deprived of experiencing such an event.

"They are pretty excited and this attention is great for them," she said.

Kim Meade said the children were not the only ones who benefitted from the party.

"It's kind of a challenge, it's great



Zeta Tau Alpha sorority members, Kelly Wilham (left) and Shannon Roberts help Johnathon Frazer color his trick-or-treat bag.

RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kernal Staff

for education majors to deal with these type of kids and it's just a great feeling knowing you are helping the less fortunate," she said.

"This is really beneficial because I just don't feel safe taking them other places," said John Howard, a foster parent of twins. "This way we don't have to worry about checking their candy."

## Old theater to open for showing movies

By JAYE BEELER  
Staff Writer

Since the Kentucky Theater is temporarily closed, the cinema committee of the Student Activities Board will expand to accommodate more moviegoers, said Lynne Hunt, SAB president.

"One movie at 8 p.m. will be shown at the Old Student Center theatre on Monday and Tuesday for the same admission price, \$1.95," Hunt said.

The Old Student Center will run movies to the end of the semester. The cinema committee will evaluate the need to continue showing movies on Monday and Tuesday nights.

"When we look at showing movies

seven days a week, we will consider the Washam Theater," Hunt said.

The decision came on Oct. 13 to open the Old Student Center theatre which will allow the Student Center to maintain the same hours.

Because the Washam Theater is booked by other groups and organizations on Monday and Tuesday nights, the Old Student Center theatre is a logical place to show more movies.

"It also cost a lot to keep the (New) Student Center open more nights or longer hours to show movies at the Washam Theater and most students wouldn't attend movies that start late on a school night," Hunt said.

## Expert says lottery a long way off

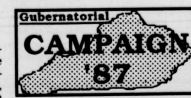
By STEVE ROHRMAN  
Associated Press

If Democratic gubernatorial candidate Wallace Wilkinson thinks he could start a state lottery by December 1988, he's betting on long odds, according to a national expert on state games.

"I just don't think that's practical," said Ralph Batch, a director of the Public Gaming Research Institute of Rockville, Md. "I think you're talking the better part of a year after a lottery director is appointed."

Batch has first-hand knowledge of the hurdles states must overcome before the first lottery tickets go on sale. He directed the establishment of lotteries in New Jersey and Illinois and served eight years as the director of the Delaware Lottery.

Before a lottery could begin oper-



The General Assembly then would be asked to pass implementing legislation to provide rules for operating the lottery and a framework for an agency to oversee the games. Wilkinson said he believes the first lottery tickets could go on sale the following month.

"The only way I can see somebody getting it done that fast would be to have an awful lot of the work done before it even goes before the voters," said Nancy Zogelman, a spokeswoman for the lottery agency in Kansas.

Ms. Zogelman said lottery games are scheduled to begin for the first time there on Nov. 12, slightly more than a year after voters approved a lottery amendment. She said the average time period for starting lotteries nationally is 7.8 months after

See LOTTERY, Page 9

## Old town hall meetings still alive on campus

By CONSTANCE DIANE CLARK  
Contributing Writer

The days of town meetings have not disappeared, but are alive and thriving on the UK campus.

However they have taken on the new form — the National Issues Forum.

The National Issues Forum is a national organization that encourages public participation in non-partisan discussions about national issues. These discussions provide facts and opinions concerning the nation and its politics.

The National Issues Forum is sponsored by the Newman Center at the UK in cooperation with Lexington Public Library and Fayette County Public Schools.

There is a different topic discussed at each meeting: the trade gap, superpowers, and freedom of speech. Each topic is discussed in depth and has between five and six options which cause people to think.

discussed in a study circle and the Community Forum will be held on Nov. 13.

Several options concerning the superpowers will be discussed: peace through strength, cooperating on nuclear issues, and reducing tension between the United States and the Soviet Union are just a few of many thought-provoking options.

Those who decide to participate in this project should purchase a \$2 issue book, read the issue book before the meeting, sign up at a local library branch, church, union hall, or civic club, and should appoint one person in their group as moderator and prepare him.

"These steps should be taken to encourage active participation in the study circles and community forums.

"These meetings are designed to encourage students, staff, and faculty to be actively involved, not to stand by, in national issues," said Ted McCormick, director of the forum in Lexington.

## New draft points toward President

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A new draft of the secret congressional report on the Iran-contra affair charges the White House was involved in a cover-up and concludes that President Reagan supported an "environment of inverted values," according to a report yesterday.

The New York Times said it was provided with parts of the new 59-page executive summary of the report, which has carried a top secret classification and has not been allowed to be reported by the media's offices, except under guard.

The Times did not reveal the source of the report. Congressional officials told the newspaper that although conservative legislators wanted to tone down the report, the new draft uses the word "cover-up" to describe White House actions after the Iran arms sale.

"The word appears again and again," an official said.

See REGAN, Page 9

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

## 26 MONDAY

- Concerts: Guest Recital: Demmel Quartet. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-3145
- Meetings: Free Meditation Group. Free. Newman Center. 6 p.m.; Call 266-4918
- Other: Cornerstone Drama Practice: no Auditions, just bring enthusiasm! Free: 508 Columbia Avenue. 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Religious: Monday Evening Fellowship - United Campus Ministry (Fellowship, meals, discussion). Free. K-House 412 Rose Street. 6 p.m. Call 254-1881
- Religious: Worship Service: Warm & Casual Gathering Time of Singing, Prayer & Messages. Free: 508 Columbia Avenue. 8:30 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Religious: Breakfast Prayer Group: Breakfast is served, followed by prayer (Wesley Foundation). Free: 508 Columbia Avenue. 7:8 a.m. 254-3714
- Seminar: More Speed Reading Seminar. \$10. 103 Barker Hall. 1:15-5:00 p.m. Call 7-8673
- Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free. Alumni Gym. 8:30 p.m. Call 266-0102
- Sports: Football Ticket Distribution: UK vs. Va. Tech. Free with UKID or \$14. \$10. Memorial Coliseum. 9 a.m. 8 p.m.
- Sports: Judo Club: Beginners Welcome - Wrestling experience valuable. \$5 year. Alumni Gym. 5:30 p.m. Call 8-4156
- Other: Prologue: A slide presentation - Prof. Theodore Fielder (German Club). Free. Gaines Center. 4:30 p.m. Call 7-4641

## 27 TUESDAY

- Academic: Drilling & Sampling of Subsurface Materials. \$325.00. Carnahan Conference Center. 8:30 a.m. Call 7-2846
- Religious: Tuesday Night Together - T.N.T. - A Time for Worship & Fellowship. Free. Baptist Student Center. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-3889
- Religious: Campus Crusade for Christ - WEEKLY MEETING: Free. Student Cr. 245.7.30 p.m.
- Seminar: Skills for Math Seminar. \$10. 103 Barker Hall. 3:30-4:15 p.m. Call 7-8673
- Sports: UK Volleyball vs. Bowling Green. Free with UKID. Memorial Coliseum. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-3838
- Sports: Japan Karate Club - Shotokan. Free. Buell Army. 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Sports: Football Ticket Distribution: UK vs. Va. Tech. Free with UKID or \$14. \$10. Memorial Coliseum. 9 a.m. 4 p.m.
- Seminar: UK Faculty Brass Quintet. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Other: Contemporary Affairs Committee - Jeff Greenfield ABC Nightline & Media Analyst. \$5. \$3. SC Ballroom. 8 p.m. Call 7-8667
- Religious: Prayer of the Rosary. Free. Newman Center. 7:20 p.m. Call 255-8566
- Religious: RCIA - Program for anyone seeking to know more about Catholicism. Free. Newman Center. 7:30-9:15 p.m. Call 255-8566
- Religious: Pilgrim Race Group: Meet at the UK Track to Jog or Run at Your own Pace (Wesley Foundation). Free. 508 Columbia Avenue. 5 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Religious: Lunch & Last Lecture: guest speakers share old topics from their careers and lives. \$1.50. 508 Columbia Ave. Noon-1 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Meetings: UK Fencing Club. Free. Alumni Gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 272-1013
- Lectures: Dr. Larry Crouch Speaks at Conyn Honor Society Meeting. Free. Journalism Bldg. 2:40 p.m. Call 254-4265
- Lectures: Lecture on Politics and the Media. \$3. SC Ballroom. 7 p.m.; Call 7-8667
- Other: Speaker - Isolina Goyales, of Nicaragua's Peace & Justice Commission. Free. Newman Center. 7:30 p.m. Call 255-8566
- Religious: Student Faith Sharing. Free. Newman Center. 9:10 p.m. Call 255-8566
- Other: Aerobics. Free. Newman Center. 5:50-7 p.m. Call 255-8566
- Meetings: Sec. of Physics Students. Free. 4:30 p.m. Chem-Phys. 175
- Meetings: SEDS Meeting, Discussion, The Rocky Road To Jupiter. Free. Rm 205 Student Cr. 7:30 p.m. Call 258-6298

## 28 WEDNESDAY

- Meetings: Cosmopolitan Club Meeting. Free. Student Center. 228. 7 p.m. Call 7-2755
- Movies: Black Widow. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8667
- Movies: The Fly. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 10 p.m. Call 7-8667
- Religious: Bible Discussion Group. Free. 231 Student Center. 7:30 p.m. Call 254-3997
- Seminar: Organizing Exam Seminar. \$10. 103 Barker Hall. 1:15-3:30 p.m. Call 7-8673
- Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free. Alumni Gym. 8:30 p.m. Call 266-0102
- Religious: Bookmen: The Respiratory Bust Outdoors. Free. MN 463. 4 p.m. Call 255-8566
- Religious: Thomas Merton Study Group. Free. Newman Center. 7:30 p.m. Call 255-8566
- Religious: Dinner: Casual Dinner & Good Company (Wesley Foundation). \$3. 508 Columbia Ave. 5:6 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Seminar: Maintaining The Frail Elderly at Home - Geriatric Support Service (Brng Lunch). Free. MN 136. Noon. Call 233-5156
- Sports: Football Ticket Distribution: UK vs. Va. Tech. Free with UKID or \$14. \$10. Memorial Coliseum. 9 a.m. 4 p.m.
- Meetings: UK Ping Pong Club. Free. Seaton Cr. Squash Ct. 7:10 p.m. Call 8-6161
- Sports: Judo Club: Beginners Welcome - Wrestling experience valuable. \$5 year. Alumni Gym. 5:30 p.m. Call 8-4156
- Religious: We Are the Reason - Come join the singers, dancers & stage crew doing this musical. Free. 508 Columbia. 6:8 p.m. Call 254-3714

## 29 THURSDAY

- Religious: Pilgrim Race Group: Meet at the UK Track to Jog or Run at Your own Pace (Wesley Found). Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 5 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Concerts: University Orchestra: Philip Miller, Director. Free. CFA Concert Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-3145
- Movies: Black Widow. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8667
- Movies: The Fly. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 10 p.m. Call 7-8667
- Religious: Baptist Student Union - D & L Gift. \$1. Baptist Student Center. 12:15 p.m. Call 7-3989
- Seminar: Designing a Study Plan Seminar. \$10. 103 Barker Hall. 3:30-4:15. Call 7-8673
- Seminar: Precursors Anonymous Seminar. \$10. 103 Barker Hall. 11:15-12 a.m. Call 8-6673
- Seminar's: Chem: Studies to Del. How Biologically Imp. Cruds Interact w/ Solvent & Each Other. Free. 137 Chem-Phys. 4 p.m. Call 7-4741
- Theatre: Joseph and The Technicolor Dream Coat. \$6 with UKID. Memorial Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-3227
- Theatre: Drinkers of the Wind. \$6. \$5. UK Cr for the Arts. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-3227
- Religious: Spiritual Reading Class. Free. Newman Cr. 10:30 Noon. 255-8566
- Religious: Cornerstone music practice - bring enthusiasm! (Wesley Foundation). Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 6:30-8 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Religious: Decision Point - Bible studies focusing on Human Sexuality (Wesley Foundation). Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 8:30-9 p.m. 254-3714
- Meetings: UK Fencing Club. Free. Alumni Gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 272-1013
- Meetings: Large Group Gathering (Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship). Free. Student Cr. 115. 8 p.m. Call 266-1546
- Other: Aerobics. Free. Newman Center. 5:50-7 p.m. Call 255-8566
- Meeting: Pk Cr Meeting. Free. 228 Student Cr. 5 p.m. Call 7-4398

## 30 FRIDAY

- Lecture: Adventures in Ghost Busting. Dr. R.A. Baker. Dept. of Psych. Free. Fine Gallery. King Library North. Noon. Call 7-8690
- Academic: Techniques of Core Logging. \$295.00. UK Campus. 8:30 a.m. Call 7-2637
- Movies: Black Widow. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8667
- Movies: The Fly. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 10 p.m. Call 7-8667
- Sports: UK Volleyball vs. University of Florida. Away. Time TBA. Call 7-3838
- Sports: UK Women's Tennis All-American. Myrtle Beach. SC. Call 7-3838
- Religious: Pilgrim Race Group: Meet at the UK Track to Jog or Run at your own Pace (Wesley Found). Free: 508 Columbia Ave. 5 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Other: Halloween Party. Free. Newman Cr. 8 p.m. Call 255-8566

## 31 SATURDAY

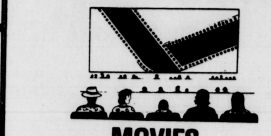
- Movies: Black Widow. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8667
- Movies: The Fly. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 10 p.m. Call 7-8667
- Sports: UK Football vs. Virginia Tech. Free with UKID. Commonwealth Stadium. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-3838
- Religious: The Tabernacle - United Campus Ministry. Free. K-House 412 Rose St. 7:30 p.m. Call 277-5190

## 1 SUNDAY

- Sports: UK Cross Country Southeastern Conference. Nashville. TN. Call 7-3838
- Exhibits: Horses - featured works by Edgar Tolson, Evan Decker. Free. UK Art Museum. Call 7-5716
- Exhibits: Contemporary Russian Art From the Janacek Collection. Free. UK Art Museum. Call 7-5716
- Concerts: Center Sunday Series: 'Are We What We Hear?' Free. CFA Recital Hall. 3 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Concerts: Black Widow. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 7 p.m. Call 7-8667
- Other: Celebration of Worship. Free. CSF Center. 7 p.m. Call 7-4393-0313
- Sports: UK Volleyball vs. FLA State University. Away. Time TBA. Call 7-3838
- Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free. Alumni Gym. 8:30 p.m. Call 266-0102
- Sports: Japan Karate Club - Shotokan. Free. Alumni Gym. 8:30-9:30 p.m.
- Religious: Sunday Evening Celebration Hour - Christian Student Fellowship. Free. 502 Columbia Ave. 7 p.m. Call 233-0313
- Religious: Sunday Celebration of the Mass. Free. Newman Cr. 8. 10. 11:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Call 255-8566
- Religious: Catholic Celebration of the Mass. Newman Center. 8. 10. 11:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Call 255-8566
- Sports: Women's Tennis All-American. Myrtle Beach. SC. Call 7-3838
- Concerts: Univ of Alabama Wind Quintet. Free. Memorial Hall. 2 p.m. Call 7-4900

## 2 MONDAY

- Seminar: Reading Critically Seminar. \$10. 103 Barker Hall. 2:2-5:00 p.m. Call 7-8673
- Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free. Alumni Gym. 8:30 p.m. Call 266-0102
- Other: Cornerstone - Drama Practice: no Auditions, just bring enthusiasm! (Wesley Foundation). Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 6:30-8 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Religious: Free Meditation Group. Free. Newman Cr. 8 p.m. Call 266-4918
- Religious: Breakfast Prayer Group: Breakfast is served, followed by prayer (Wesley Foundation). Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 7:8 a.m. 254-3714
- Religious: Worship service: warm & casual gathering time of singing, prayer, & messages. Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 8-9:30 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Religious: Monday Evening Fellowship - Fellowship, group discussion, parties. Free. K-House 412 Rose St. 6 p.m. Call 254-1881
- Sports: Judo Club: Beginners Welcome. Wrestling experience valuable. \$5 year. Alumni Gym. 5:30 p.m. Call 258-4156



### MOVIES

- Movies - 10/28: Black Widow. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8667
- Movies - 10/28: The Fly. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 10 p.m. Call 7-8667
- Movies - 10/29: Black Widow. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8667
- Movies - 10/29: The Fly. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 10 p.m. Call 7-8667
- Movies - 10/30: Black Widow. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8667
- Movies - 10/30: The Fly. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 10 p.m. Call 7-8667
- Movies - 10/31: Black Widow. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8667
- Movies - 10/31: The Fly. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 10 p.m. Call 7-8667
- Movie - 11/1: Black Widow. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 7 p.m. Call 7-8667



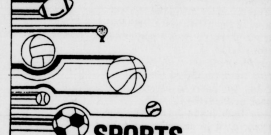
### MEETINGS

- Meetings - 10/26: Free Meditation Group. Free. Newman Center. 6 p.m. Call 266-4918
- Meetings - 10/27: UK Fencing Club. Free. Alumni Gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 272-1013
- Meeting - 10/27: Soc. of Physics Students. Free. 4:30 p.m. Chem-Phys. 175
- Meetings - 10/27: SEDS Meeting, Discussion, The Rocky Road To Jupiter. Free. Rm 205 Student Cr. 7:30 p.m. Call 258-6298
- Meetings - 10/28: Cosmopolitan Club Meeting. Free. Student Center. 228. 7 p.m. Call 7-2755
- Meetings - 10/28: UK Ping Pong Club. Free. Seaton Cr. Squash Ct. 7:10 p.m. Call 8-6161
- Meetings - 10/29: UK Fencing Club. Free. Alumni Gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 272-1013
- Meetings - 10/29: Large Group Gathering (Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship). Free. Student Cr. 115. 8 p.m. Call 266-1546
- Meeting - 10/29: Psi Chi Meeting. Free. 228 Student Cr. 5 p.m. Call 7-4396
- Seminar - 10/26: More Speed Reading Seminar. \$10. 103 Barker Hall. 1:15-5:00 p.m. Call 7-8673
- Seminar - 10/27: Skills for Math Seminar. \$10. 103 Barker Hall. 3:30-4:15 p.m. Call 7-8673
- Seminar - 10/28: Organizing Exam Review Seminar. \$10. 103 Barker Hall. 3:30-5:00 p.m. Call 7-8673
- Seminars - 10/28: Biochem: The Respiratory Bust Oxidase. Free. MN 463. 4 p.m. Call 3-5549
- Seminar - 10/28: Maintaining The Frail Elderly at Home - Geriatric Support Service (Brng Lunch). Free. MN 136. Noon. Call 233-5156
- Seminar - 10/29: Designing a Study Plan Seminar. \$10. 103 Barker Hall. 3:30-4:15. Call 7-8673



### ARTS

- Concerts - 10/26: Guest Recital: Demmel Quartet. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-3145
- Concerts - 10/27: UK Faculty Brass Quintet. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 10/29: University Orchestra: Philip Miller, Director. Free. CFA Concert Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-3145
- Concerts - 11/1: Center Sunday Series: 'Are We What We Hear?' Free. CFA Recital Hall. 3 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 11/1: Univ. of Alabama Wind Quintet. Free. Memorial Hall. 2 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Exhibits - 11/1: Horses - featured works by Edgar Tolson, Evan Decker. Free. UK Art Museum. Call 7-5716
- Exhibits - 11/1: Contemporary Russian Art From the Janacek Collection. Free. UK Art Museum. Call 7-5716
- Theatre - 10/29: Drinkers of the Wind. \$6. \$5. UK Cr for the Arts. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-3227



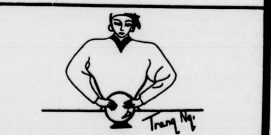
### SPORTS

- Sports - 10/26: Football Ticket Distribution: UK vs. Va. Tech. Free with UKID or \$14. \$10. Memorial Coliseum. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
- Sports - 10/27: UK Volleyball vs. Bowling Green. Free with UKID. Memorial Coliseum. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-3838
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- Sports - 10/30: UK Volleyball vs. University of Florida. Away. Time TBA. Call 7-3838
- Sports - 10/30: UK Women's Tennis All-American. Myrtle Beach. SC. Call 7-3838
- Sports - 10/31: UK Football vs. Virginia Tech. Free with UKID. Commonwealth Stadium. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-3838
- Sports - 11/1: UK Cross Country Southeastern Conference. Nashville. TN. Call 7-3838
- Sports - 11/1: UK Volleyball vs. FLA State University. Away. Time TBA. Call 7-3838
- Sports - 11/1: Women's Tennis All-American. Myrtle Beach. SC. Call 7-3838



### SPECIAL EVENTS

- Academic - 10/27: Drilling & Sampling of Subsurface Materials. \$325.00. Carnahan Conference Center. 8:30 a.m. Call 7-2846
- Academic - 10/30: Techniques of Core Logging. \$295.00. UK Campus. 8:30 a.m. Call 7-2637
- Other - 10/26: 'Cornerstone' Drama Practice: no Auditions, just bring enthusiasm! Free: 508 Columbia Avenue. 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Other - 10/26: Prague: A slide presentation - Prof. Theodore Fielder (German Club). Free. Gaines Center. 4:30 p.m. Call 7-4641
- Other - 10/27: Speaker - Isolina Goyales, of Nicaragua's Peace & Justice Commission. Free. Newman Center. 7:30 p.m. Call 255-8566
- Other - 10/27: Aerobics. Free. Newman Center. 5:50-7 p.m. Call 255-8566
- Other - 10/29: Aerobics. Free. Newman Center. 5:50-7 p.m. Call 255-8566
- Other - 10/30: Halloween Party. Free. Newman Cr. 8 p.m. Call 255-8566
- Other - 10/31: Halloween
- Other - 11/1: Celebration of Worship. Free. CSF Center. 7 p.m. Call 233-0313
- Other - 11/2: 'Cornerstone' - Drama Practice: no Auditions, just bring enthusiasm! (Wesley Foundation). Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 6:30-8 p.m. Call 254-3714



### LOOKING AHEAD

- 11/03 - Concerts: Dale Warren, Trombone Recital. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- 11/04 - Seminar: Speed Reading Seminar. \$10. 103 Barker Hall. 2:2-5:00 p.m. Call 7-8673
- 11/05 - Seminar: Objective Test Taking Seminar. \$10. 103 Barker Hall. 3:30-4:15 p.m. Call 7-8673
- 11/05 - Other: DIVINE RIGHT'S TRIP - discussion w/ author GURNEY NORMAN (AC). Ky. Mt. Club. Free. 324 Transylvania Pk. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-6897
- 11/06 - Academics: 1988 Spring Advising Conference for new & readmitted undergraduate students.

# Sports Monday



Todd Jones  
Sports Editor

Jim White  
Assistant Sports Editor



Jim White  
Staff Writer

## Claiborne hopes Cats can forget

So now it's time to forgive and forget; not dwell in the past; set the sights straight ahead, that sort of thing.

That's what UK coach Jerry Claiborne has been telling his Wildcats. Don't look back. It's not pretty. And, oh yeah, let's not let any of this get to us.

"We're gonna work as hard as we can," Claiborne said. "We have to get back to the winning ways of our football team."

"All we can think about now is Virginia Tech."

And the Cats are going to have to concentrate hard to wipe from their minds what has happened in the past couple of weeks.

Twice in a row, sluggish second halves have led to disheartening losses for the UK football team. The losses have put the Cats in a hole as far as the Southeastern Conference race is concerned.

They are buried in 7th place underneath six Top 20 teams.

UK is now 1-2 in the conference, with the only win coming against Ole Miss. The team is 4-3 overall.

These are revolting developments for a UK team that had such high hopes at the beginning of the season.

By downing its first two opponents by a combined score of 75-15, UK was hearing talk of a bowl opportunity once again.

But high hopes have been the phrase used to describe the Cats just about every year — up until this point in the season that is.

Then it's Bulldogs and Tigers and losses — oh my!

In his previous five years as UK coach, Claiborne has brought his Cats to the season's halfway point with respectable records.

Barring the 1982 0-1 record, UK has faced LSU and Georgia with records of 4-1, 5-0, 4-1 and 3-1 from 1983-86. This year UK traveled to Baton Rouge with a 4-1 record.

But then as it seems to always happen, the roof caved in.

Only once since Claiborne has been at the Wildcat helm have the Cats beaten LSU.

Never have they recorded a win against Georgia.

This is the point in the season when fans give up and start checking the schedule for the first UK basketball game.

But this year's losses seemed to be even harder to swallow than the Georgia-LSU letdowns of the past.

In both defeats, the Cats got the chance to taste victory before having the rug pulled out from underneath.

UK was in fine shape going into the half against LSU, trailing 14-9.

Then the 6th-ranked Tigers rolled off 20 unanswered points for what will go down in the record books looking like a 34-9 blowout.

This weekend, against Georgia, the loss was even harder to deal with.

The Cats controlled Georgia right down to the last 1:08 of the game. But hold the presses. The Bulldogs snuck up from behind to steal a 17-14 win. So close but so far away.

"They know they played well," Claiborne said of his team. "But they also know if they had played better they could have won."

So now what? Let's pick up the pieces and go on, says Claiborne.

"They've got to forget it," Claiborne said of his players. "The longer they dwell on it the worse off they're gonna be."

It's been done before. In 1982 and '83, Claiborne's Cats rebounded from mid-season doldrums and made back-to-back trips to the Hall of Fame Bowl.

But lack of depth, a recovering first-string quarterback and 11th-ranked Florida and No. 13 Tennessee left on the schedule it will be tough to salvage this one.

Assistant Sports Editor Jim White is a journalism and political science junior.

## UK learns mistakes equal heartbreak

By ERIC GREGORY  
Staff Writer

For more than 58 minutes Saturday afternoon, the UK football team had Georgia right where it wanted them — in the doghouse.

But it's the final score that puts the "W" in the win column. And Georgia got the final score indeed in the last minute of play to thwart the Wildcats' upset bid, 17-14.

"It was a game of inches, and Georgia got the inches when they needed them," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "If we would have held out for another 1:08, we would have been OK."

Claiborne said the loss stemmed from various mistakes Kentucky made during the whole game, not just during the final seconds.

"We're not at all satisfied with the results," he said. "Our players know had they played better in certain phases of the game, they would have won."

Claiborne attributed the loss to a "breakdown in basics," including "poor tackling, blocking, throwing the football and execution."

"We've just got to get back to the basics, get a little energy and get the adrenaline flowing again," Claiborne said. "If we would have been able to throw the ball better (in the second half), we could have opened up the passing game for (Mark) Higgs and given him more room to run."

Claiborne noted several points where Kentucky could have kept or regained the lead.

A Glenn Fohr pass to Charlie Darrington in the second quarter gave the Wildcats their third touchdown of the game. Or so they thought. Kentucky was called for holding and the score did not count.

Kentucky could not hold the Bulldogs when it counted most. Georgia also had two drives that consumed 23 plays and nine minutes in the final quarter.

"Somewhere along the way we should have stopped them and made them punt," Claiborne said.

But the coach said he hopes his team will learn from its mistakes and look towards Saturday night's game against Virginia Tech.

"We've got to forget this game and go on to the next one," he said, "if you dwell on a loss too long, it's going to lead to another heartbreaking loss."

The Wildcats seemed on the verge



UK tailback Mark Higgs looks for running room as Georgia linebacker John Brantley closes in during the Bulldogs' 17-14 victory. Saturday afternoon.

of breaking the hearts of the Georgia homecoming fans when they went into the locker room with a 14-3 halftime lead.

On their first possession starting at the Georgia 41-yard line, Kentucky picked at the Bulldog defense until Fohr tossed an 11-yard pass to fullback Andy Murray to set up the Cats' first score.

After forcing Georgia to punt on its next possession, Fohr passed to Dee Smith who glided 40 yards down the field for UK's second touchdown in just nine minutes.

Georgia cut into the lead in the second quarter when Steve Crumley booted an 18-yard field goal with 10:25 remaining.

The Wildcat defense held Georgia to 109 yards in the first half on seven

first downs and three complete passes.

The breakdown mounted in the second half when the Wildcats made only three first downs and 33 yards of total offense, compared to 12 first downs in the first half and 200 total yards in offense.

Georgia, meanwhile, was trying to salvage its 12th-place ranking. Tailback Rodney Hampton scurried 50 yards to the Kentucky 13-yard line in the third quarter and quarterback Wayne Johnson ran in for the touchdown.

Kentucky swung the momentum back its way when Ron Robinson intercepted a Johnson pass at the Kentucky 26-yard line. Fohr then rocketed a pass to Jimmy O'Neal who broke a tackle and ran to the

end zone. Fohr continued its momentum from the Wildcat 49. Tailbacks Hampton and Lars Tate led the way on the winning 8-play march. Tate finally ended the drive with 1:08 to go by scampering into the end zone from the 5-yard line to give Georgia the lead for the first time.

It looked like UK was in good shape when a Jay Teser punt landed at the Georgia 3-yard line. But the Bulldogs proceeded to consume 15 plays and 92 yards before being stopped by the Big Blue line on fourth-and-one at the Kentucky 7.

After forcing Kentucky to punt, Georgia continued its momentum from the Wildcat 49. Tailbacks Hampton and Lars Tate led the way on the winning 8-play march. Tate finally ended the drive with 1:08 to go by scampering into the end zone from the 5-yard line to give Georgia the lead for the first time.

### SUGAR BOWL RACE

TEAM	SEC	TOTAL
LSU	3-0-0	6-0-1
Auburn	2-0-1	6-0-1
Georgia	3-1-0	6-2-0
Alabama	2-1-0	5-2-0
Florida	2-1-0	5-2-0
Tennessee	1-1-1	5-1-1
Kentucky	1-2-0	4-3-0
Ole Miss	1-2-0	3-5-0
Miss. St.	0-3-0	3-4-0
Vanderbilt	0-4-0	1-6-0

## Dausman leads way as Wildcats roll past Auburn

Staff reports

The ninth-ranked UK women's volleyball team defeated Southeastern Conference foe Auburn yesterday in straight games, 15-2, 15-9, 15-2.

The Wildcats improved to 18-1 overall, 5-0 in the SEC. Auburn fell to 13-17, 1-5 in the league.

UK was led by senior Lisa Dausman who finished the match with seven kills in eight attempts

with no errors for a hitting percentage of .870. Dausman currently leads the SEC in hitting with an attack percentage of .423 and she is ranked No. 11 in the nation.

"We had several players come to the front," UK coach Kathy DeBoer

said. "Lisa Dausman played a perfect match for us."

UK's next match is Friday night when the Cats travel south to take on Florida. UK is tied with the Gators for the SEC lead. Florida is 20-2.

### Rogerson takes third

The UK lady golfers edged out Ohio St. yesterday for third place in the Lady Tarheel Invitational at Chapel Hill, N.C. Texas took the team title with a 54-hole score of 895.

UK senior Kate Rogerson continued her hot play by finishing second individually, one shot off the pace set by Kate Golden of Texas.

Rogerson had the day's best round with a par-73 performance to finish with a one-over-par 220 for the tournament.

Rogerson defeated a field of 90 to win last weekend's Lady Kat Invitational. Early this fall, she won the Memphis State Invitational.

### UK golfers place sixth

The UK men's golf team finished sixth in the 24-team College of Charleston Invitational at the Kiawah Island Resort in S.C. The Wildcats were 15 shots back of the winning golfers from Kent State.

Kentucky was led by junior Olen Grant who finished in sixth place individually with a 10-over-par 72 on the 6,919-yard course. This tournament completed the Wildcats' fall scheduled.

### Croley leads the way

The UK Lady Kats kicked off their

fall preseason schedule with an intrasquad scrimmage yesterday at Southern High School in Louisville.

Senior forward Bebe Croley led the White squad to an 87-32 triumph over the Blue team.

Croley scored a game-high 32 points and was also the leading rebounder with 13. Croley connected on 13 of 22 shots from the field and six of nine from the charity stripe. She also dished out five assists.

Sophomore center Dee Harnell chipped in 24 points for the winners and Tracey Davis added 16.

The Blue squad was led by the guard tandem of Jodie Whitaker and Monica Tarantini. The two combined for 41 points with Whitaker scoring in 23 and Tarantini 18.

### Tennis players impressive

The UK women's tennis team

scored.

The UK women's tennis team

The UK women's tennis team

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The UK women's tennis team

The UK women's tennis team



UK rugby players Todd Weiss, Rob Shelton and Tim Keller battle for a loose ball in Saturday's 58-0 rout of Eastern Kentucky University. UK is 8-2.

### Tickets available

Tickets for the 1988 Southeastern Conference Basketball Tournament are now available by mail order only at the UK Ticket Office. The tournament will be held March 10-13 at Baton Rouge, La., and tickets are \$75, plus a \$2 handling charge.

Tickets still remain for the Bank One/Big Four Classic at Indianapolis on Dec. 5. Tickets are \$25 plus a \$2 handling charge.

### QUOTE OF THE WEEK

UK football coach Jerry Claiborne commenting on the the Wildcats' 17-14 loss at Georgia Saturday after UK led until the final minute of the game:

"Everybody played really well," UK team captain Robert Butler said. "It seemed like everybody scored."

It didn't seem that way in the first half. UK got off to slow start and held just a 10-0 lead at the half. Butler had a theory for the sluggish beginning.

"Everybody was getting over their hangovers from the U2 concert," Butler said.

The UK players shook off their headaches and promptly gave a major one to Eastern. The Wildcats reeled off 48 unanswered points in the second half.

Bobby Myers led the way for UK with four tries. Pat Hallaway and Tevis Steere also chipped in scores for the Cats.

Butler said the defensive player of the day was Mark Murrow.

UK will take this weekend off and then play host to Ohio St. on Saturday, Nov. 7.

99



**Piled up**

Eastern Kentucky University comes out of a scrum with the ball during Saturday's game. UK defeated Eastern 58-0.

ALAN HAWSE/Kentucky Staff

**Court decision could hurt coin collectors**

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — A Kentucky Court of Appeals decision that could mean a \$1.5 million dollar windfall for the state could mean hard times for coin dealers, a lawyer said.

The case questioned whether dealers must collect and pay taxes on sales of South African Kruggerands and other precious coins.

The Numismatic Exchange of Louisville, and its owner, Byrd Saylor Jr., had argued that gold Kruggerands and Canadian maple leaf silver coins are legal tender and should not be taxed.

The state Revenue Cabinet said the precious metals are a tangible commodity and that sales tax must be collected when they are sold.

The appellate court ruled Friday that the tax must be collected and paid. The case concerned \$363,993 that the Revenue Cabinet said Saylor failed to collect from 1976 to 1979 on sales of more than \$7 million. With taxes, interest and penalties,

Saylor will owe about \$600,000 if the decision stands.

Saylor has been assessed an additional \$900,000 in taxes, interest and penalties for sales after the 1976-79 audit until he retired and closed the business in 1985. That assessment is on appeal in Franklin Circuit Court.

"The upshot is, people aren't going to buy coins in Kentucky," said Saylor's lawyer, Joseph Golden.

Out-of-state brokers offer coins without sales taxes, advertising in such newspapers as The Wall Street Journal, Golden said.

If the ruling stands, Kentucky dealers will not be able to compete with such brokers, he said. Golden was not sure whether Saylor would appeal the ruling.

Imposing sales tax on coin transactions is a "gray area" under the law, Golden said. Courts in only about a half-dozen states have considered the issue, he said, although most of them have ruled the same as Kentucky's appeals court.

**Officials say Montana a popular spot for drug traffickers**

By BOB ANEZ  
Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — Wide open spaces, sparse law enforcement and a 380-mile-long international border have combined to make Montana increasingly popular with illegal drug traffickers, state and federal officials say.

Drug activity in the state has at least tripled in the past five years, says Larry Barnes, resident agent

with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in Great Falls.

The amount of drugs coming into Montana has outstripped population growth, which indicates not only greater use by state residents, but also the state's growing popularity as a pipeline for moving drugs elsewhere, says Gary Carrell, chief of the state Criminal Investigation Bureau.

Carrell estimated that as many as six international organizations spe-

cializing in illegal drug sales have high-level officials living and operating in Montana.

"We're not talking about the Cosa Nostra or the Mafia, but these are businesses organized to sell drugs for a profit," he said recently.

In addition to drug sales, "we are finding that organized drug trafficking elements are moving to Montana and purchasing property to launder drug money," Barnes said. "We're

talking about highly sophisticated trafficking organizations."

And, Montana has a "more apathetic population (willing) to accept illegal drug money to stimulate local economies and not wanting to recognize where it came from," Barnes said.

"Cocaine in commercial quantities can be purchased in every major city in Montana and even in many smaller communities," Barnes said. "The availability of cocaine has

become astronomical in the last five years," prompting better quality and lower prices, he said. Four years ago, an ounce cost \$2,600 and was less than 50 percent pure. Now the cost is \$1,500 with a purity of 80 percent.

The proximity to Canada, with a long border, plays a key role in Montana drug traffic, officials say. Carrell believes about 20 percent of the cocaine deals in Montana in-

volve Canada, where sellers can obtain a higher price for their product.

Tom King, director of law enforcement for the U.S. Forest Service Northern Region headquarters in Missoula, sees another side. Marijuana growers driven out of northern California and Oregon by law enforcement campaigns are migrating to more remote areas of Idaho and Montana, he said.

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**The Soapbox**  
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on the Viewpoint Page

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Dancers - You are encouraged, but NOT REQUIRED to sing.

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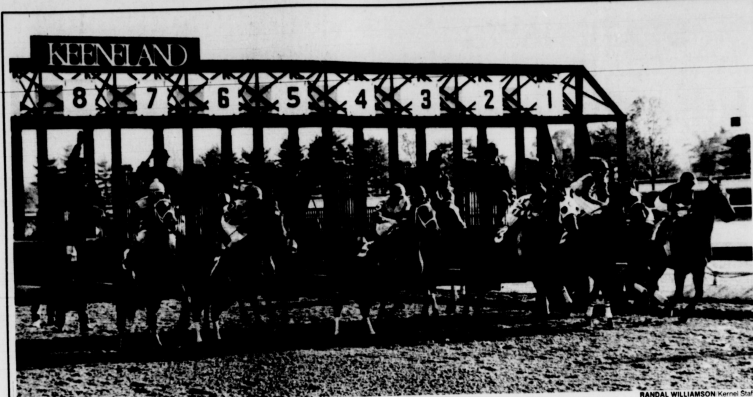


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**A day at the races**

The field of eight horses come out of the starting gate Saturday during the 36th running of the Alcibiades, for two-year old fillies, at Keeneland. Terra Incognita, No. 2, (second from right), ridden by Darrell Foster, crossed the finished line five lengths ahead of

the second-place Epitome, No. 7, and third-place Pearlle Gold, No. 6. Terra Incognita, at 24-1 odds, paid \$51.60, \$15.00, and \$7.80. This Saturday, Oct. 31, will be last running date at Keeneland this season.

**Kirkpatrick won't run for Republican nomination in 1988**

By DONNA CASSATA  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, the former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said yesterday she would not seek the Republican nomination for president in 1988.

In a statement, released by her spokesman David Carmen, Mrs. Kirkpatrick said, "I've carefully considered this issue, and firmly decided for personal and political reasons, not to seek the Republican nomination. Naturally, I'm grateful for the confidence of those who urged me to become a candidate."

Carmen said Mrs. Kirkpatrick made the decision after discussing it with advisers at her home in Bethesda, Md.

It was assumed widely that her candidacy would be a blow to the hopes of Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, who is trying to unite conservatives behind his bid.

Kemp, Vice President George Bush, former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont, former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and evangelist Pat Robertson already have en-

tered the race. GOP Senate leader Bob Dole of Kansas has said he will declare his candidacy Nov. 9.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick was a Democrat when Reagan, attracted by her tough views on foreign policy, named her as his first ambassador to the United Nations.

The 60-year-old academic served just over four years as ambassador and earned a reputation as a hard-line, anti-communist whose strong views put her in conflict with her Reagan administration colleagues as often as with fellow U.N. diplomats.

But her views won her the admiration of conservatives, who urged that she be named secretary of state or national security adviser. President Reagan rejected their entreaties and in April 1985, Mrs. Kirkpatrick returned to Georgetown University to teach and write.

Immediately after leaving her U.N. post, Mrs. Kirkpatrick formally changed her voter registration from Democrat to Republican.

The Duncan, Okla., native and her husband, Evron, also a political scientist, have three sons.

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The 1980 census indicated that nearly a third of Kentucky's adults never got past ninth grade. Today, although students can't legally drop out until they turn 16, Kentucky still has one of the worst dropout records of any state in the nation. Now, with yet another generation's future at stake, we must break the dropout tradition.

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**How Ashland is helping.**  
In addition to helping publicize the issue, Ashland is taking on the dropout problem by establishing programs that help students raise their educational sights early in life. The programs show students how they can expand their opportunities by finishing high school and going to college.

Ashland Oil Inc.'s donations help support the GED program in Kentucky; Kentucky Educational Television and the Governor's Scholars program. Ashland also contributes to hundreds of other efforts at all levels of education.

**Much more needs to be done.**  
How can you help? Get involved. Help your local school board, teachers, and parents deal with the dropout problem in your community. Most of all, try to impress upon the youngsters in your life the importance of finishing high school.



We care about you in everything we do.



## STATE NEWS

# Wilkinson rally tells of change

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press

Democratic gubernatorial nominee Wallace Wilkinson rallied his troops yesterday to send a message to Kentucky and the rest of the nation that change is coming to the state.

Several hundred people gathered to hear the brief address that has become Wilkinson's standard message during the final days of the general election campaign.

That message is against what Wilkinson calls the "disciples of the status quo in Frankfort."

"We're going to tell them to pack their bags and get out of Frankfort

because a new day and a new way is coming and we're tired of the status quo," Wilkinson said.

The specifics of that message are familiar and served Wilkinson well during his quest for the Capitol.

He is against taxes and for job opportunities, help for the elderly, educational progress and a lottery.

To those ends, Wilkinson and his campaign handlers are pressing for a landslide victory on Nov. 3.

Wilkinson aides do not believe their candidate can set records for numbers of votes received against Republican John Harper because of the expected low turnout among the state's approximately 2 million registered voters.

But they are hoping for a record margin.

The man who holds that record in a governor's race, former Gov. Julian Carroll, believes it can be done.

Carroll received 62.8 percent of the votes cast in his 1975 campaign against Republican Robert Gable, who is now the GOP state chairman.

Carroll, who lost to Wilkinson in the May Democratic primary, but who is now actively campaigning on his behalf, said Wilkinson has impressive strength in the traditionally Republican Fifth Congressional District because he was born in Casey County.

"I think he can beamy record," Carroll said.

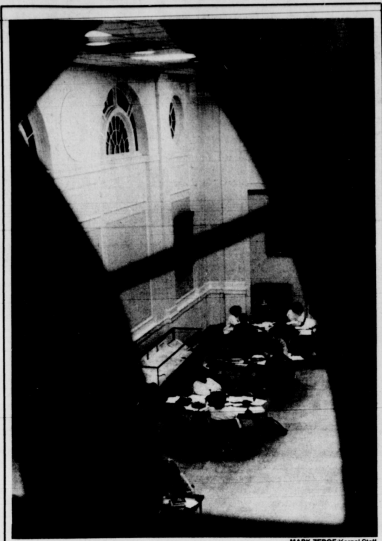
Wilkinson appeared supremely

confident of victory during his speech, but warned supporters against letting down before the election.

"The only thing we have to fight between now and then is apathy," he said.

Four of the other nominees on the Democratic ticket joined Wilkinson at the rally.

Ward "Butch" Burnette, who is running for agriculture commissioner, secretary of state nominee Bremer Ehler, attorney general candidate Fred Cowan and John Brock, the nominee for superintendent of public instruction, all gave brief speeches.



Late night  
UK students study at the 2nd floor corridor at the Margret I. King library last night.

## Three killed in plane crash en route to UK game

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — A private plane en route to a football game crashed Saturday after taking off from Bowman Field, killing three of the four passengers.

Police identified the dead as Peyton R. Harrison, 41; Paul Pullen, 42; and Richard Cole Stout, 38, all of the Louisville area.

Stephen Warren, 38, of Louisville, was listed in critical condition Saturday at Humana Hospital-University after undergoing surgery.

The four men were heading for the Kentucky-Georgia football game at

Athens, according to Jefferson County police spokesman Gary Fields.

Shortly after the four-seat Beechcraft Sierra took off at about 7:30 a.m. EDT, Pullen, the pilot, radioed to the tower that a door was open, officials said.

The tower cleared an emergency landing on any runway, but the plane lost altitude about 375 yards from runway 24 and crashed into a hill.

A federal flight inspector, Phil Messina, said he saw the plane leave as he was standing in the parking lot of the 100th Division of

the U.S. Army National Guard, which adjoins the airport.

Messina said the plane climbed 200 to 300 feet and banked, apparently to return to Bowman Field and then plunged onto the golf course at the nearby Big Spring Country Club.

"It looked like he was having trouble," Messina told The Courier-Journal. "It was just unusual for him to be coming over the (division headquarters) and parking lot."

More than three dozen firefighters, police and rescue workers attended to the wreckage. Three FAA investigators took measurements and compiled data for investigators

from the National Transportation Safety Board, officials said.

Stout, of Pewee Valley in Oldham County, had been commander of public affairs for the Kentucky State Police until two years ago, Fields said.

Pullen, a stockbroker from Louisville, was co-owner of the recently refurbished aireraf, officials said.

Harrison, a native of Lexington, lived in Louisville and was regional sales manager of Radiometer of America Inc.

He and Warren had been friends for more than a decade and played golf every week at the country club where the plane crashed, according to The Courier-Journal.

## Lexington boy stable after surgery

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — A nine-year-old Lexington boy born with a severe facial deformity was in serious condition Saturday at Kosair Children's Hospital after extensive surgery to reconstruct his face, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Patrick McDonnell's face was rebuilt during a nearly eight-hour operation Friday by French surgeon Dr. Paul Tessier, said Charlotte Tharp, a hospital spokeswoman.

McDonnell was born with Crozon's disease, a deformity that left

his face concave, his eyes bulging and drooping, his lower jaw protruding and his mouth agape.

Patrick's parents said the operation was prompted by medical problems caused by his facial deformation, not by concerns over his appearance.

"I would not take that kind of a risk just for looks, because he's perfectly happy with his looks," said his mother, Anne McDonnell.

Since birth he has had surgery eight times to open his skull, making room for his brain to grow, and also

to advance his forehead and eyebrows.

Despite the procedures, he lost the sight of his right eye four years ago. In addition, his face was so flat that he couldn't breathe through his nose and his underbite made it difficult to eat, Mrs. McDonnell said.

Tessier, 70, used a dramatic reconstruction technique he developed to re-position McDonnell's face and fortify it with bone grafts from the boy's skull and ribs.

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# Diversions

Erik Reece  
Arts Editor

## Carpenter's 'Darkness' is unbelievable at core

By WESLEY MILLER  
Senior Staff Critic

On the positive side, John Carpenter's "Prince of Darkness" is the best horror film to be released in a long while.

This is due, however, to the fact that other recent horror films like "The Curse" and "The Offspring" were so disappointing.

Director Carpenter's filmmaking history is filled with ups and downs. He has proven himself capable of creating one of the best horror films of the past ten years ("Halloween"), and then following it up with a yawner like "The Fog." He captured the claustrophobic atmosphere of John Campbell's short story "Who Goes There?" in the eerie thriller "The Thing," then last year produced the utterly ridiculous "Big Trouble in Little China." There seems to be no way of knowing which Carpenter will show up behind the camera to call the shots.

For "Prince of Darkness," it seems like we got the same Carpenter that directed "Escape from New York," an entertaining, though curiously uninvolved adventure tale.

In the same way, this story of a group of scientists and students forced to do battle with Satan comes off as interesting, but ultimately detached and unimportant.

Donald Pleasance ("Halloween") stars as a Catholic priest who learns the secret of the Brotherhood of Sleep, a religious sect that protected a mysterious canister in the catacombs of an abandoned church for hundreds of years. This canister, an ancient manuscript reveals, holds Satan himself, locked within for the past seven million years.

It isn't long, however, before members of the scientific team begin to disappear, one by one, taken over by the life force contained in the canister. Soon, only a handful of people remain to battle Satan, who is preparing to bring his father, the Anti-God, back from the Darkside, a sort of alternate universe hidden on a different plane of existence.

This is pretty heavy stuff, which makes it kind of disappointing that all of this Evil is represented simply by an eight-foot-tall canister containing a swirling green mixture that shoots clear liquid at everyone who approaches. There is never a feeling that the danger is particularly imminent, or that this evil is on as grand a scale as it is supposed to be.

Add to that the fact that the battle is fought with sticks, bricks, axes and a can of soda pop, and the whole thing seems kind of anti-climactic. The real shame, though, is that

## MOVIES ON MONDAY

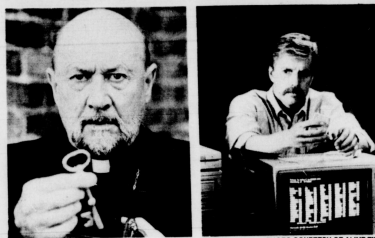


PHOTO COURTESY OF ALIVE FILMS

Donald Pleasance hold the key to the evil secret of a religious cult while Jameson Parker attempts to unravel the mystery.

the film starts off so promising, filled with interesting ideas and thoughtful devices that never pan out. The pulsing soundtrack, also by Carpenter, adds a tenseness to the atmosphere. The performances by the ensemble cast is definitely adequate.

Rated R. Playing at South and North Park cinemas.

This doesn't hide the fact that

rying a film by herself. You can tell from the weary tone of her voice that her character has grown tired of defending murderers and criminals. Yet her idealism causes her to think of that one guy who may actually be innocent and it is this idealism that causes her character to resort to the unethical motives encouraged by Sanger.

That aforementioned grin greatly aids Quaid's performance as a man who must always be suave and slick as hell while lobbying for a bill he favors. Though the script calls for them to be apart most of the time, there is a definite chemistry between the two as Riley hasn't had time for a relationship and Sanger seems to have never found a meaningful one.

Their relationship would seem to have a crucial role in the reasoning behind their character's actions throughout the film. But Eric Roth's script just barely hints at it. He also attempts to make a case for the homeless but doesn't offer a solution.

The film is at its best though when the characters are chasing down leads which serves to de-emphasize the courtroom scenes.

Rated R. Now showing at Lexington Mall.

## Cher carries 'Suspect' when plot falters

By ROB SENG  
Staff Critic

The fall movie season has been loaded with thrillers such as "Fatal Attraction" and "Someone to Watch Over Me." At first glance, "Suspect" would seem to fit neatly into that category.

But "Suspect" isn't much of a thriller. It is somewhat of a courtroom drama. At its heart, though, "Suspect" is a whodunit with elements of the other two genres thrown in.

There are clues that appear in unlikely places, characters who must question the ethics of their actions, a chase scene involving the murderer and the heroine, and wrong assumptions on the part of the audience as to the identity of the murderer. All of this is tied into a neat little bundle by the skillful direction of director Peter Yates and an assertive lead performance by Cher.

Cher plays Kathleen Riley, an overworked and frustrated public

defender in Washington D.C. who is assigned to defend a homeless man accused of murder. The fact that he is also deaf and dumb further complicates matters. Despite overwhelming evidence against him, Riley still believes he is innocent.

With his patented mischievous grin intact, Dennis Quaid plays lobbyist Eddie Sanger who decides to help Riley with the case after compromising his values in order to get a bill passed. Sanger, though, is also on the jury presiding over the case and possible charges of jury tampering and disbarment causes Riley to initially resist his help.

In frustration over her lack of supporting evidence, Riley eventually enlists the aid of Sanger, who comes up with a couple of crucial clues that lead Riley to an incriminating piece of evidence that could clear her client. The murderer, though, finds out about Riley's evidence, thus setting the stage for a somewhat hurried and abrupt finale.

Cher proves she's capable of car-



ALAN HAWSE/Kentucky Staff

U2 guitarist, The Edge (left), and singer, Bono, rocked for 1 1/2 hours Friday night at Rupp Arena before Bono's voice went

## Quality

Continued from Page 1

ranged from a subtle jab at American radio to rejection of ticket scalpers ("We decide what a U2 concert is worth") to a ruthless thrashing of TV evangelism.

Yet the U2 message isn't a dogmatic one. The live act, as the vinyl product, exhibits an individual struggle with both internal contradiction and outer turmoil. With heavy strumming in the rhythm-style, U2 guitarist The Edge maintained a simple musical framework that echoes the band's straightforward plea for peace.

Yet, as Bono climbed the musical scales, his voice became increasingly skewed until it represented nothing more than a whisper on "Bad," at which point he flung his mike to the stage and stomped off.

Yet the band recouped to breath vehement life into their

encore version of "Bullit the Blue Sky," melting a thunderous backbeat with strident guitar and vocal parts. It was here that Bono broke off to ripped Jerry Falwell and company who "turn faith into industry. They're money-changers in the temple. I say to them, get the fuck out of here. I believe in a God who isn't hard-up for a few bucks."

The Bobbeans opened the concert. Their style could be branded classic rock or roots rock or, more derivatively, prairie rock as one observer noted.

In any case, their sound is conservative and somewhat narrow when set beside more progressive acts who grew out of the same mold.

The audience treated them accordingly. After all, why get filled up on appetizers when you expect steak for the main course? Then again, when the main course comes in such small portions, you might still leave the table hungry. Such was the case Friday night when 23,000 fans filed out of Rupp Arena.

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# Viewpoint

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## Soviets' demands about 'Star Wars' unfair for meeting

Until late last week we thought our optimism about a possible arms agreement was founded.

Then, like so many times before, it happened. The United States and Soviet Union ran into the nebulous Strategic Defense Initiative.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev last week refused to set a date for the summit until differences over the development of SDI were resolved.

Last month it seemed that an agreement to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear missiles was a probability. SDI, known by many as "Star Wars," had blocked previous attempts at a summit and ultimate arms agreement.

This time, however, it seemed that President Reagan wouldn't have to use SDI as a "bargaining chip."

Thus, Gorbachev's announcement came as a surprise to Americans who thought that this time talk of a summit and a tangible agreement might be the real thing.

Evidently, we're now worse off than before we started. Now we can't even agree to meet until our argument over SDI is settled.

It seems trivial and ridiculous of Gorbachev and the Soviets to use SDI as blackmail for a summit. If it is even feasible, which can be argued, a space-based missile defense system is many years away.

It makes us wonder what Gorbachev's motives were in raising our optimism last month and then dashing it last week with his latest impasse.

A summit is an agreement to meet, nothing more. The Strategic Defense Initiative is something that could and should be ironed out at the bargaining table.

There is no doubt that for Reagan a successful summit would mean the resurrection of a severely damaged presidency. But aside from political motivations, a summit is something desperately needed by both the United States and the Soviet Union.

It could only mean improved relations between the two superpowers, which is needed in this age of economic recession and global interdependence.

It would seem that the meeting table would be the perfect place to iron out problems like SDI — instead of keeping us from meeting at all.

## Survey shows UK buses unpopular with students

The bus system is the number one gripe among UK students. An independent survey of 100 students showed that 89 percent didn't like the bus system, 6 percent did like it and 5 percent didn't use it. The major reason being they didn't like the system, but did like the exercise they got by either walking or biking.

All dissatisfied students complained about the schedule and that several drivers took their bikes at the same time. Other complaints were overcrowding, waiting long periods of time for the bus and different drivers stopped different places to load and unload.

The University has six buses, four for the south campus and two for the north campus. At some point one south bus turns into an express bus. Scheduled runs start about 7:20 a.m. and are supposed to run about every 15 to 20 minutes. Union rules gives each driver a 15-minute break in the morning and one in the afternoon, plus a lunch break.

The football stadium and Stadium View Grocery are designated check points. If a bus is running ahead of schedule they can stop here and start again at the proper time. Sounds perfect, doesn't it? Everyone should be happy. But the bus system works like my old car and no one is happy.

Until this year the schedules were made up by Lex-Trans. This year they are being devised by Mark Jeterowicz and a graduate assistant. Obviously men of courage, but many are unhappy and would like to have the schedules changed. Changed to fit the class schedules. I happen to be one of those people.

A south campus bus runs at Greg Page about 7:22 a.m. If I miss that one I can catch another south campus about 7:35, which gets me to

### Guest OPINION

class about 7:45. Wonderful!! I get out of class at 10:50. If I walk at a neck-breaking pace (which isn't easy because I'm handicapped) I have a choice of either a north or south campus bus. The south being about a minute behind the north. After that you must wait and wait. OK, so nobody's perfect. But it can stand a little improving.

I suggest the following:  
(1) Allow the bus drivers to help arrange the schedules. Experience is the best teacher.  
(2) Be nice to the drivers. They don't make the rules. They are supposed to go by them.

(3) If you have a complaint please do the following: Write down the number and the time of day.

(4) In order to do step three you must have a bus schedule. Printed schedules could be posted in each laundry and cafeteria. Or printed in the Kernel. By doing this, everybody will know what bus is supposed to be where.

(5) Don't waste time complaining about such nonsense as: I got on the bus and had to wait while the driver took a lunch break.

We are fortunate enough to have a bus system. But it will not be a success unless everybody works together. Right now that's just not happening. Drivers and students are unhappy and angry.

Of course, we can always walk. Sometimes it takes the same amount of time. Believe me, I've tried both ways.

Dollie Havens is a journalism major.

## Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

People submitting material should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40566-0042.

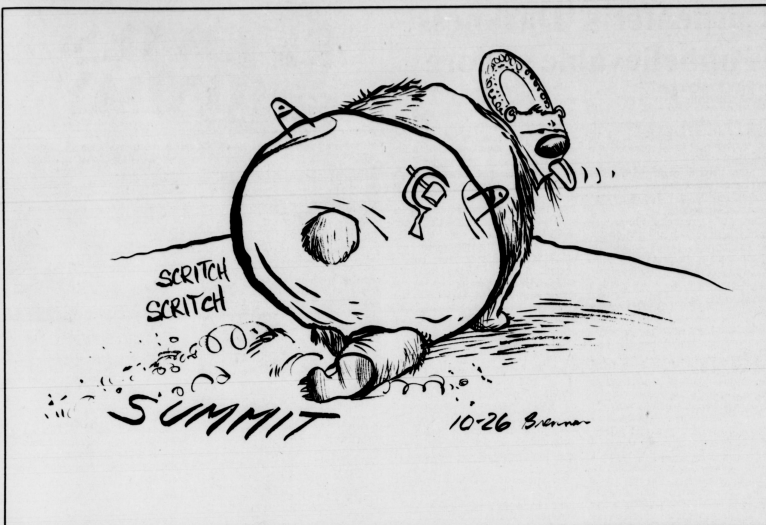
To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten, double-spaced.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.



## Jones more than just an image

Candidates for the office of Kentucky's lieutenant governor usually don't have much to say. Running for a position that does little more than prime someone for the governor's mansion only requires a nice smile and a good media image.



C.A. Duane BONIFER

In May, Democrats voted on Woodford County businessman Breton Jones' media image. This time, though, they may have nominated a candidate that has a way to improve the state, along with his own political career.

Jones says he has been honest with voters so far, making it no secret that he wants to be Kentucky's governor one day. He probably will be.

Much of Jones' rhetoric has focused on "bringing people together" and helping them solve the state's problems. The idea not only sounds nice, but it fits very well into a 30-second spot.

But Jones has gone one step further than most — he's actually said what people he would bring together to solve what problems.

It would take a miracle four times the magnitude of Wallace Wilkinson's, and millions of dollars, for Republican Larry Webster to knock off Jones in the Nov. 3 election.

When Jones is sworn in as the state's next lieutenant governor, he will undoubtedly lose some of his optimism as he becomes discouraged

by the Kentucky way of managing state government.

He will also probably realize that his idea of "bringing people together" will be extremely difficult: Louisvillians don't like to think of people from Paintsville as being a part of their state. The feeling of people in Paintsville is mutual.

Jones says he is aware that a lieutenant governor does not get to do much other than preside over the senate. But since he will be the No. 2 man in charge of the state, people would do well to listen to some of the former Republican's ideas, especially creatures in the state known as "educators."

For too long, Jones claims, Kentucky has tried to solve its education dilemma with "piecemeal" programs. What the state needs, he says, is a "long-range blueprint."

The first thing Jones says he wants to do is call an "education Camp David," calling together Kentucky's education and business leaders and have them "work together."

Then he wants to address the state's higher education system. As

with many other programs in Kentucky, Jones has seen duplication in the state's universities.

Kentucky has seven state-supported universities scattered throughout the commonwealth, and as Jones has noted, that is too many for a state of this size and current economic condition to continue to support.

It would be nice to close two or three state universities and either allow them to be privately funded or fold. But those at Murray State, Kentucky State and Morehead State probably wouldn't like to see their institutions shut down.

Therefore, the state should do the next best thing and merge several academic programs.

Not too long ago, state officials were wondering if three law schools — UK, University of Louisville and Northern Kentucky University — were too many. After committees were set up, studies were conducted, bureaucracy went to work and nothing happened.

When Jones becomes governor, one of the first things he should address, providing that Wallace Wilkinson does not inflict too much harm to the state, is closing NKU's law school.

Legislators will obviously balk at the prospect of taking away some of their constituents' programs, but hopefully there will be enough votes to triumph over pork-barrel politics.

One way Jones hopes to overcome that is by calling all of the state's university presidents together and having them decided which programs need to be eliminated or combined.

But Jones shouldn't expect university presidents to act totally professional either when members of board of trustees will be watching over every move.

The other way to improve the state's education he said is by making UK Kentucky's "blue-ribbon institution."

That would also be opposed by some who don't like the idea of making UK a better place to attend school.

But unless this state ever wants UK President David Roselle's dream of making UK comparable to institutions such as North Carolina and Michigan to come true, then they are going to have to compromise.

Should the state find some way to overcome its self-interests, then perhaps Kentucky might be able to improve its sorry economic condition. That would mean Kentuckians would have to change their ways. Well, Breton, it's the thought that counts.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and a political science sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

## Letters

### Article unfair

This is in response to a recent article on left-handed people I happened to read in the Herald-Leader. Unlike many other readers of that article I assure you that I am well aware of the fact that the author of the editorial plainly intended to condemn various kinds of prejudices people have. He attempted to do so by giving readers a dose of laughter.

However, he only succeeded in his purpose by offending yet another group — those with left-handed dominance.

Being a lefty I was naturally offended. The tone of the writer was rude and thrashing. It condemned the personalities of left-handed people. Though I understand the phrases and words used by the author were intended as a means of mockery they were undeniably vulgar. Phrases such as "lefties are sickos," "lefties shouldn't have the right to live," and "lefties are 100 percent possessed of the devil" among many other untrue notions are reasons good enough not to publish such material.

The third notion mentioned above was strongly supported by me and my European. It is said that they (the Europeans) used to cut off either one or both hands of an individual "guilty of being left-handed."

Whether or not that is true remains to be seen. Fact or fiction, that was hundreds of years ago and should not be tolerated now. "It doesn't make sense to reinvent the wheel" as some might say. If major issues such as racial, religious and social tensions of the last century have been eased then people now should accept lefties in a civilized society as different but normal.

I will re-emphasize that left-handers are normal but different since this characteristic of theirs is not a birth defect, accident, or God's wrath. It is simply a unique quality a person acquires while young. However frustrating the article was, I managed to note an interesting point: after the writer had spent most of the essay condemning the existence of the lefty, he surprisingly enough left room to say he could pick a lefty from a crowd. In other words lefties are very recognizable. However, he did not go on to say how he can pick them out. I took advantage of this unexplained phenomenon and interpreted it my way. I reasoned that lefties stand out in a crowd because of their wonderful personalities, their friendliness to everybody (lefty or not lefty), their wit, and last but certainly not least, their charm.

While you or I cannot control the way people think of lefties, you, as the editor, can stop such material from being published in the paper. If you fail to do this, then tomorrow again there may be an editorial board based on prejudice that could anger someone. The only thing is that next time the offended may take more severe action than merely composing a contradictory essay.

Samera Hai is a UK student.

### Parking education

Getting an education at UK is an exhilarating experience. The education I am speaking about goes beyond the classroom. The classroom education is plenty hard with the papers, the calculus test, and the professors that say, "everybody did so well on the first test the second one will be harder." No, the education I

am speaking of involves getting parking stickers, applying for financial aid, and last but not least dealing with "UK's Finest" — UK police.

Getting a parking sticker is like taking wisdom teeth from a tiger. Make sure you have plenty of time and the correct papers . . .

If you think getting parking stickers are a problem just try to get financial aid.

Financial aid, a blessing in disguise. Take this form and go across campus and get anybody to sign it.

When you get it signed make five copies and take them to the nearest church and get them blessed with holy water. Next, send them across country and wait three months and start again.

I had some serious studying to do so I decided to leave the house and go to the library. BIG MISTAKE. I drove over to campus and decided to park behind Chem/Phy. As I was driving up to my parking place I thought of a conversation I had recently with one of "UK's Finest." I say, "Where can you park after 4:30 over here." UK's Finest replies, "Anywhere you want except on the yellow lines or in the handicapped spaces." So I pull up behind the dumpster and look around the car to see that I am not blocking anyone. I exit the car and look for a yellow line or a handicapped sign. Still safe.

Two and a half hours later I decide I have had enough. Upon leaving I notice these yellow lights flashing near my car. Yes, the orange monster has got my car and is planning on taking it away . . . I was informed that the other officer missed me and a echoing "824" filled the air. Now that's an education.

Todd Bunch is a business administration sophomore.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed





## Global Reports

# Summit meeting might not occur for Reagan

By DONNA CASSATA  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz indicated Sunday that if Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev continues to put obstacles in the way of an arms control agreement, a U.S.-Soviet summit might not occur in the Reagan presidency.

"We'll have it when he's ready or, if he waits too long, maybe we won't be ready," Shultz said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," one day after re-

turning from two days of talks in Moscow.

"This administration ends in January 1989. And as you get into the heat of the election campaign, it's no time for a Soviet leader to be here," Shultz added. "So there's only a finite amount of time, only a finite amount of patience with all of this."

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze raised the topic of a summit this fall during meetings in Washington in September. Shultz said, adding that during talks in

Moscow last week, Gorbachev suggested that President Reagan visit the Soviet Union next year.

"We discussed it. Not only a summit here, but he clearly has in his mind President Reagan coming to Moscow next year, which is fine if we have something worthwhile to do," Shultz said. "But then he somehow isn't quite comfortable, he hasn't made up his mind."

Administration officials had voiced puzzlement at Gorbachev's sudden refusal Friday to fix a date for a summit, but emphasized that

the decision should not block a treaty banning intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

Shultz said yesterday the administration was willing to sign a treaty with the Soviets, even without a superpower summit meeting, and he said he remains optimistic about such an agreement.

"We have basically worked out practically all the problems and our negotiators will be back," Shultz said. However, he pointed out that the Soviets "can change their minds. But what we should do is not

be thrown off by them changing their minds."

"We have to stay on our track, and when they're ready to sign, fine we'll be there," he added.

The treaty, applying to missiles mostly based in Europe, was the projected centerpiece of the next summit meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev. The two have met face-to-face twice before — in Geneva in November 1985 and in Reykjavik, Iceland, in October 1986.

Frank C. Carlucci, the national security adviser who accompanied

Shultz on the trip to Moscow, said yesterday Soviet leaders indicated that they would prefer to reach an arms agreement with the Reagan administration, but Gorbachev said he would be willing to wait for the next administration.

"He made the comment to the effect that, 'Well, if you don't come around to our position on this, I may have to deal with the next administration.'" Carlucci said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

# Economists predicting mild recession will hit early next year

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a development that won't cheer Republicans hoping to hold onto the White House, many of the nation's economists are sharply reducing their 1988 forecasts with some even predicting a mild recession early next year.

Those economists who are not forecasting an outright recession believe that economic activity will be much weaker than they had ex-

pected before the record-shattering plunge of the stock market.

The reason for the pessimism is a belief that consumers will feel poorer following the market's big plunge, which wiped out \$500 billion in wealth in a single day.

"The future has become much more uncertain. None of us has lived through anything like this before," said Lyle Gramley, a former member of the Federal Reserve Board and now chief economist for the Mortgage Bankers Association. "The big question is what this stock market volatility will do to the confi-

dence of consumers and their willingness to spend."

Economists at Data Resources Inc., one of the country's largest economic consulting firms, said they believe growth, as measured by the gross national product, will be anemic 1.8 percent in 1988. Before the stock market tumble, DRI had been looking for growth of close to 3 percent next year.

So far this year, the GNP has expanded at a robust 3.6 percent rate, according to figures released Friday by the Commerce Department. That pace of activity has been enough to

push unemployment down to 5.9 percent, the lowest it has been since the decade.

However, the weaker GNP figures now expected by many analysts would mean that unemployment will begin rising again next year, bad news for Republican chances of retaining control of the White House.

DRI economist Sara Johnson said that even the sluggish growth forecast her firm is now making may be too optimistic unless the Federal Reserve moves aggressively to lower interest rates to keep the five-year-old recovery alive.

Michael Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm, said he was now calling for a mild recession beginning in the first half of 1988.

Sandra Shaber, an economist with the Futures Group, a consulting firm, said that the turmoil on Wall Street was coming at a time "when consumers' finances are already very shaky" following years of going into debt to finance purchases.

Americans' personal savings rate dipped to 3 percent in the summer, just half of the average level of the

past 10 years, according to figures in the GNP report.

President Reagan has also been emphasizing the need to avoid panic and insisting that the underlying economy is still sound.

His case received a boost with the government's new GNP report, which showed the economy expanding at a robust 3.8 percent rate in the July-September quarter, bolstered by strong consumer spending and the biggest increase in business investment in more than three years.

# Betrayed Soviet plot reveals weapon technology

By BRYAN BRUMLEY  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Disclosure last week of new details of Soviet military lasers and of a Kremlin plot to steal advanced U.S. computer plans highlights the strengths and weaknesses of Moscow's own supersecret "Star Wars" program.

The progress of Soviet anti-missile defenses assumed added political significance on Friday as Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev balked at a U.S. summit unless President Reagan agreed to curb research on the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as "Star Wars." Reagan has steadfastly refused Soviet demands to limit Star Wars research.

U.S. intelligence officials say Moscow began its own Star Wars research long before Reagan launched

the American effort in a speech on March 23, 1983.

The Soviets are thought to be equal to the United States in some aspects of exotic laser weapons, according to CIA and Pentagon analyses.

And they are far ahead in terms of deployed anti-ballistic and anti-aircraft missiles, analyses released by the Pentagon show.

But according to CIA officials, the Soviets lag badly in developing computer technology needed for complex space-based defenses.

Revelations about Soviet capabilities and intentions flowed quickly at the end of last week.

On Thursday, the Space Media Network of Stockholm, Sweden, announced that it had private satellite photographs purportedly showing advanced ground-based laser systems at two locations in the Soviet Union.

Also on Thursday, federal agents in California said they had arrested three members of a spy ring involving a top Soviet space official, Rostislav Sagdayev, that allegedly tried to obtain technology for a supercomputer capable of playing a pivotal role in directing a strategic defense system.

Sagdayev, who was not arrested, is director of the Space Research Institute of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, making him one of the top civilians in the Kremlin's highly militarized space program. He is also thought to be a key figure in research on space-based missile defenses.

On Friday, a senior Air Force general gave details of the damage that the Soviet lasers are thought capable of inflicting on U.S. satellites, although he declined to say whether any American orbiters had been hit. Also on Friday, Secretary of State

George Shultz said at the end of negotiations in Moscow that Gorbachev was backing away from an agreement to visit the United States this year and was demanding, again, that Reagan curb Star Wars research.

Full details of Soviet laser research are not known in the West, but according to U.S. intelligence, 10,000 Soviets are engaged in a program costing the equivalent of \$1 billion a year.

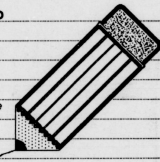
The head of the U.S. Space Command, Gen. John L. Piotrowski, said Friday that ground-based Soviet lasers "can kill (a satellite) up to low-earth orbit, can wound up to about 1,200 kilometers (750 miles)" and can damage some elements of satellites in even higher orbit.

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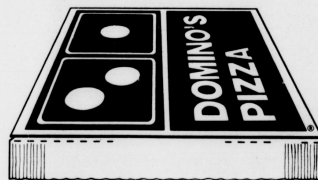
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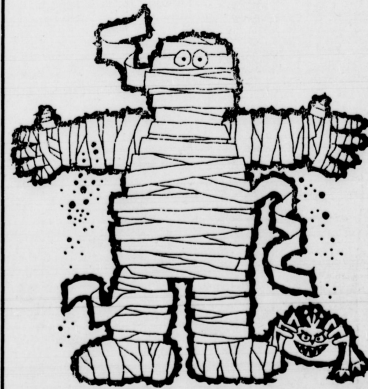
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